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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1911.

Those who believe in luck will not undertake any journeys tomorrow to speak of, since it will be Friday, 13.

A gallant turn will be given to the big show at Laurel tomorrow. It is to be mitted free.

Cardinal Gibbons is visiting here topreciation soon by returning his call 4,000 strong at the Baltimore celebration in his honor.

a matter of deep regret to the whole country, and his early recovery is earnestly hoped for.

that there will be no appropriation for the support of stray cats this season. This is a case where a little timely food may save many lives.

Albien K. Parris and John Joy Edson are being welcomed back to lown, after ences. Mr Pareis' return to the Stock Exchange yesterday disrupted business for several minutes.

And now the Congress Heights Citizens' Association wants the Commissioners to tax bat pins. The association evidently wants the Board of Commissioners to die unnatural deaths early

If it once gets abroad that Judge De Lacy keeps crackers on hand for the special purpose of quieting irritable babies he may expect a general howl to go up-from all the babies within reach of his court.

Thieves got away yesterday with almost everything from a horse and wagon to a dictionary. If the authorities can only recover the dictionary they other articles in it.

The Bristol-Washington highway boosters turned back before they reached Washington. They ought to have shown themselves in Washington In order to back up their press agent. if for no other reason.

If any large number of people intend adopting the "sanitary handshake," devised by a Washingtonian, they had better arm themselves with a certificate from the Board of Lunacy, before they

go about sawing the air. The small regiment of colored people who almost motbed a bank cashler while one of their number was getting a \$17 insurance check cashed must have expected that there would be "something doing" at the wake.

their wives have to stay away from church on Sundays in order that the dinner may be properly cooked. They say that a better flow of illuminating city should be balanced off against the and discovery, the coldness of his own gas for their gas stoves would remedy

At all events there are hundreds of Timby the credit for making practical application of the principle of the refied to have his body lie in state in the rotunds of the National Museum.

The speakers selected to celebrate the the McKinley Manual Training School, the installation of a new principal, and the completion of an addition to the building have been carefully chosen, and the ocasion will be a memorable one.

The Health Department is still hammering away at the District physicians in the effort to get them to make prompt and complete reports of the births in Washington. These efforts have been geing on for a long time, and there is but little chance that anything of importance will be accomplished until a easily dominant there. Times and conlaw with a penalty is enacted to be enforced against delinquents.

### BASEBALL THAT WILL INTER-EST THE COUNTRY.

It is worth while being a member of a pennant-winning baseball team. It is expected that the world series between

and the losers \$1,375. The coming show of impending horrors. series is expected to draw more people; with considerably larger receipts and among the players.

Aside from the rivalry between the will be long remembered. two leagues, there is, of course, the keenest local pride to draw upon, and in such large cities as New York and Philadelphia, situated so close together as almost to hear the shouting and the tumult, this factor will assure tremendous interest in the contests. Already it is stated that there is assurance that the capacity of the parks will be taxed to the utmost.

Baseball is pre-eminently the national game. In the two big leagues alone in the past season more than 7,000,000 people passed the turnstiles.

### TONIGHT'S MEETING OF CITI-ZENS' COMMITTEES.

A conference will be held tonight of chairmen of railway committees of the used for billboards, thereby combining various citizens' associations, primarily utility with the esthetic. The billfor the purpose of taking steps to impress Congress with the universality and reasonableness of the demand for free street car transfers.

If this conference shall conduct its business at once with moderation and also with the guidance which can only great set of public utility problems be. the poor. fore the city, it may easily be the starting of an epochal movement.

The question of getting universal transfers is important, but it is only one phase of the big problem which cannot much longer be denied consideration in a fashion which its bigness and seriousness demand.

The whole tangled fabric of relations between the public and the public service corporations needs attention. And the point which tonight's meeting needs ladies' day, and all ladies will be ad- to keep in mind is, that there is a better chance right now of getting Congress seriously to look into these afday and Washington will show its ap-

modern thought concerning these ques-The illness of Justice Harlan, the old- tions of municipal management. It is est member of the Supreme Court, is sitting up and taking notice. The oldfashioned notion that public regulation pastepot and the bundles of three sheet

Congress of the needs of Washington. circus, but before the most alert small

This is not to suggest that the uni- boy they would know it was coming. versal transfer issue should be minimized. It is a good thing to have a to center attention and around which which could easily defy chill Novemto organize forces. But it will be unfortunate if advantage is not taken of the present arousal of public opinion right there in the door yard, but they to press for bigger things.

public service. That survey is not to Race Betterment League. be made by a casual conference of citizens, however intelligent and patriotic. It needs to consider the relaother and to the people. It needs to always benevolent people who know know their financial status, their present needs, and their present abilities will probably be able to find all the to give service. It needs to consider especially the probable demands which the future will impose upon them, and to recognize the necessity of making provision for meeting those demands when that future shall become a press-

> Universal transfers need to be considered in connection with demands for the world a new continent. better cars and more of them; for bet ter suburban service; for the opening of the downtown car lines so that cars from the outlying regions may have direct access to the central sections of the city; for cheaper gas; for telephone service at reasonable rates teenth anniversary of his discovery.

In the long run these things cannot be satisfactorily settled one at a time, of his ideal in spite of all discourage-Many Anacostia citizens complain that The whole situation needs to be considered with reference to all phases of tion of the Portuguese king, who had the problem. The necessities of the done so much to encourage navigation abilities and capacities of the companies to meet the demands.

Such a sweeping survey of conwell-informed men who give to Dr. ditions on both sides as is required should be made by a strongly orvolving turret, and they would be grati- ganized public utilities commission. That has been the dream of progressive Washingtonians for years. The chance the intrepid navigator, who had done of getting it has increased year by so much for mankind, died in poverty tenth anniversary of the founding of year until now there is every justification for the hope that another his very memory receive the justice it session of Congress will do something deserved. for the town in this direction.

This is the time for initiating concern about management of the public utilities. For many, many years the people have had little thought on Capitol Hill; the companies have been ditions are changing. No more important work could be accomplished by the meeting tonight than to give placing them in the hands of the people fitting recognition to the fact that there is today a good chance to get real results, to produce effective ac-

the Giants, of New York, and the Ath-letics, of Philadelphia, will attract the lie's side of these questions have re-

largest crowd that ever witnessed a cently tried to create a diversion by ball game. Last year the average at- representing that the very foundations tendance at the game between the Ath- of the Capital's prosperity and permaletics and the Chicago Nationals was nence were undermined and in danger. slightly under 25,000. The players' re- But they have met with little success. ceipts were \$174,000, of which the win- The people have not been disposed to ning team took \$2,063 for each member serious fright over a phantasmagoric

If tonight's conference will simply recognize the opportunity before it consequently a larger distribution and take action recognizing that op portunity, it will do a service which

### **ERECTING BILLBOARD HOUSES** FOR THE POOR.

The sandwich man is not new. From Fleet street and Piccadilly, where he originated, he soon drifted to Broadway, and there he has been for many years one of the sights of the town It is not an exciting occupation and requires but little technical knowledge, but it is one of the means which the poor have found of getting bread.

And now comes Mrs. Minona S Jones, of the Race Betterment League, of Chicago, with a more advanced scheme for exploiting the poor as a provide them with beautiful homes, so arranged that the exterior could be Kelly, who is appearing this week in board companies expend large sums of money each year for the deadwalls on would go to the poor. Little of it

Of course it would be a reversal of the usual order of things to see houses with the wall paper outside. An arabesque or floral design of some kind would be preferred by some people for that by the time the design had become monotonous the bills would be changed. Flossie Twinkletoes, heroic size, in green tights, would be exchanged for an up-to-date Blondin in red tights on a suspended wire walking across a miniature Niagara Falls.

The poor would never be allowed to let spring fever creep up on them unaware. They need but look out of the Congress is getting somewhat into door to know that it was time to take touch and step and sympathy with the latest proprietary preparations to ward off that tired feeling. While yet the world was asleep they would be made aware by the man with the was assault on vested right is not so posters that the circus was coming to dominant in Congress or in the District town. Thus the poor would be placed The melancholy announcement is made | Committees as it was a few years ago. | for once in an advantageous position Therefore the time is ripe for a as compared with the rest of the sane, clear, effective presentation to world. They might not get to the

> By superimposing one set of posters over the other they would soon have walls to their vari-colored houses ber's surly blast. Life would not only be one constantly changing panorama could live at ease by merely collect-At the very outset there is need for ing the rent from the structures so a broad survey of the whole field of kindly provided by Mrs. Jones and the

> Of course here and there will be found certain individuals among the poor who will object to thus being tions of all the utility plants to each made billpost lodgers, but there are better what the poor need than the poor know themselves.

#### CELEBRATION OF DISCOVERY DAY.

Discovery Day will be fittingly celebrated in Washington today and appropriate tributes will be paid to the great Genoese navigator who gave to

The long roll of history contains few names which carry a deeper lesson than the life and achievements of Columbus, and it is entirely appropriate that his memory should be honored on this five hundred and nine-

If ever a man worked patiently and resolutely toward the accomplishment ments it was Columbus. The decepcountrymen, the mingled ridicule and persecution which pursued him until that Friday morning when he sighted the Bahamas and opened up a new world, constitute a melancholy chapter in the history of human endeavor. Saddest of all, perhaps, was the fact that and disgrace, and only after years did

The school children of Washington tonight: New Jerusalem, No. 3: George C. Whiting, No. 22, grand visiwill learn all this in an impressive movement to secure from Congress the manner today, but in it all there is long-delayed recognition of the people's a lesson no less valuable for the children of a larger growth.

## Lecturer Will Talk Of Spain's Libraries

How the subjects of King Alfonso conduct libraries, and a description of the methods of collecting books and in Spain, will be told by Dr. George C. Keidel, of the Library of Congress, who will address the District of Columbia Library Association at the Public Li-

real results, to produce effective action through Congress.

It is unfortunate that influences that have never been sincerely on the public's side of these questions have re-

# Julia Murdock Tells How W. C. Kelly Throws Chase's Patrons Into Hysterics With His Impersonation of a Virginia Juage

Famous Comedian Back From His Trip Around The World.

### HIS STORIES PLEASED IN FOREIGN LANDS

Drell Humor Won Favor In Distant Africa And Australia.

Down at Newport News there is police court judge named Brown, whose fame is considerably more than local. As a matter of fact, the almost daily episodes in his little court room have means of advertisement. She would been carried 28,000 miles within the past fourteen months, and into almost every country in the world, by Walter C. Chase's Theater in the sketch he has named "The Virginia Judge."

The imitations that Mr. Kelly gives of the occurrences in Judge Brown's which they display their flaming on the ragged edge of hysterics wherposters. This money, it is inferred, ever he has recounted them. The countless flotsam and jetsam of black and would be needed for fuel and light. The Judge Brown's police court for one posters themselves would lend warmth cause or another is pertrayed by Mr. be afforded by a keen vision of the and color to these unique homes of Kelly in such a droll and delightful manner that even in South Africa, Augtralla, and other remote corners of the world they were given instant recognienthusiasm. The belligerent Irishman whose encounter with an excitable Italian and a peace-loving colored man, and whom it had taken the united efwall paper of any kind. But there forts of seven pollcemen to subjugate, would be compensation in the fact is one of the delightful stories that Mr. Kelly tells.

> There is another wherein a 'nuchabused wife complains that her husband has decorated her head with the family frying pan, as a token of his love and esteem. He tells another of the gay damsel who, after an encounter with a colored grave-digger, during which he pushed her up against a tombstene so hard that her back bore the impress of "sacred to the memory of," asked that the judge arrest him "next Thursday that his audience has scarcely recovfrying pan, as a token of his love and



WALTER C. KELLY,

Comedian At Chase's, Who Causes Riot of Laughter With His Impersonation of "A Virginia Judge."

Kajiyama, Also On Bill, Is Vaudeville Wonder Of The Age.

## CALLED THE MAN WTH TWO BRAINS

Writes Upside Down, And Different Words At Same Time.

to the far distant corners of the globe South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, England, the Continent, and other sections of the world have laughed at the froll stories that have emanated from the little city of Newport News.

"But after seeing all of those countries," says Mr. Kelly, "that Statue of Liberty in New York harbor looked pretty good to me. After looking them all over, she's the best looking woman I know of, anywhere. Europe may be all right, but this country is all righter. "I didn't see anything while I was away that had anything on us, except their old vintages and their family scandals, and we have the money to buy the one, and we don't need the other."

Aside from Mr. Kelly's entertainment, there is an excellent bill at Chase's this week, which includes what is one of the wonders of the age, Kajiyma, who has been called the man with two brains. Mr. Kajiyma can do more with his hands than any other two men I have ever seen. With the aid of a piece of chalk and two black-boards he keeps his audience amused and wondering for fifteen minutes while he writes upside down, backwards, and in every conceivable manner, keeping up a running fire of witty sayings in the meanwhile. Then there is a little playlet entitled "Four of a Kind," wherein four thieves manage to discover each Aside from Mr. Kelly's entertainfour thieves manage to discover each

other under peculiar circumstances.

The Morati Opera Company gives excerpts from the more popular of the The Morati Opera Company gives ex-cerpts from the more popular of the grand operas, and Wilbur Mack and Nella Walker give an amusing little musical number entitled "The Dollar Bill." Richardson's Posing Dogs amuse children and grownups with their de-lightful almost human tricks, and the R. A. G. trio furnish songs.

Altogether the bill is of sufficient di-

versity to satisfy everybody, closing with daylight motion pictures depicting the week's events.

JULIA MURDOCK.

# COMING ATTRACTIONS AT CAPITAL THEATERS

The gayest, proudest, richest portion swarms on the French Riviera. Across the frontier on the Italian side gathers the rest of the crowd-less gay, distinguished, and less luxurious; over it all the same wondrous glamor of purple hills, palm gardens, and sapphire sea. The lectures to follow will be "Milan, and the Italian Lakes," be "Milan, and the Italian Lakes," "Florence and Venice," "Rome," and

At the Belasco Theater for next Monday matinee and night performances only William Morris will present the Scotch comedian, Harry Lauder, who will be supported by a big company of vaudeville artists, recruited from the ranks of the stars of all nations, including the headline act of the eccentric genius, Travato, in a novel offering.

Lauder is one of the irregularly recurring miracles of the vaudeville stage. His specialty, of course, is the singing of songs in character, though costume and make-up seem merely incidents to his impersonations.

Lauder has the ability in himself to suggest a character. His humor is human, and by his power of imparting Scottish folk-and they are minutely and unsparingly Scottish-almost universal. In addition to some of the favorite songs which he made so popular in previous visits to this country, Mr. Lauder has a reportation of the favorite state. Lauder has a repertoire of new songs, which are said to be even more enjoy-able and characteristic than his more widely known successes.

Miss Ethel Martin, assuming an im portant part in Robert Edeson's new starring vehicle, "The Cave Man," Gelett Burgess, to be presented at the New National Theater next week, is the daughter of a prominent Washington family, and her name is reminiscent of many historical incidents and

associations.

Miss Martin is the daughter of Col.

James P. Martin, late of the Cap'tal
army circles, Colonel Martin having
served on the staffs of General McClellan, General Merritt, General Miles, and General Crook.

Martin's mother was Alice Bacon before her marriage, one of the three "Bacon Beauties," as they were termed in the period just preceding the civil war. And to make her army association more binding, Miss Martin is the niece

What's on the Program in Washington Today

tation.
Meeting of Harmony Lodge, No. 21,
Knights of Pythias, tonight.
The following I. O. O F. lodges will
meet tonight: Columbia, No. 10, degree work; Salem, No. 22, business.

Amusements. National-Kitty Gordon in "The En-chantress," 8:15 p. m. Belasco-"Madame X," 8:29 p. m. Columbia-"The Girl in the Taxi," 2:15 p. m. Casino-Elite vaudeville, 2:15, 3:45, 7:15, and 9 p. m. hsmos-Continuous vaudeville, 1 to 11 p. m. Majestic-"East Lynne," afternoon and evening. "The Man Between," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety—"The World of Pleasure," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Lyceum—"The Pacemakers," 2:15 and

the Government may have gotten a good soldier in Colonel Martin, but the stage soldier in Colonel Martin, but the stage lost a clever actor. Miss Martin has appeared with several noted stars prior to her engagement with Mr. Edeson, and last season she had an important part in "The City."

It is always a pleasure to announce the coming of Denman Thompson's quaint chronicle of rustic life in the New Hampshire fields and valleys, "The Old Homestead," which will pay its anaval visit to this city, opening at the Columbia Theater next Monday evening. The twenty-six years of life this remarkable play has had is a striking tribute to its power to please a large class of theatergoers, who find in its of theatergoers, who find in it homely sentiment flashes of wable characters, and meadow atmosphere, a refreshing change from the glare and tinsel of the spectacular. The cast and scenic embellishment for the coming engagement are promised to te of the same high order of excellence which Franklin Thompson has always provided. The special musical features, the farm yard quartet, and the grand choir in the Grace Church scene are said to be as effective as in previous

Miss Louise Gunning comes to the Belasco for five days next week, be-Tuesday night, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees, in "The Balkan Princess," an English importation.

Miss Gunning is surrounded by an xcellent New York cast. Paul Rubens is the composer of the score, and two
well-known English writers, Frank
Curzon and Frederick Lonsdale, are responsible for the book.
The story of "The Balkan Princess"
is founded upon a pretty romance, and
this story is set to music of the lastling sort, which made London and Nave

which made London and New

Chase's next week has a bill which embraces stage successes of wide variety. Foremost of all will be Taylor Granville's realistic play. "The Man Hunters." It is a tale of the North Woods, and its types are those of the wilderness-the renegade, the intrepid

York whistle and sing for months.

At the National Theater this afternoon Dwight Elmendorf, the artistlecturer, begins another series of his
lilustrated travel talks in this city. The
course extends over five Thursday afternoons. "The Riviera, French and
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House in New York.

Another inclusion will be Frederick Bond, Fremont Benton and company, in their latest hit, "His Gay Papa." A welcome awaits Eugene and Willie Howard, who go on season after season piling up hit after hit, their best being "The Porter and the Salesman," which "The Porter and the Salesman," which they will play here. Harry T. McCon-nell, "The President of the Thirteen will have conversational inter-Boudini brothers will enterwith their instrumental wizardry. Bert Melrose, the topsy-turvy comedian and important weekly events by the and important weekly events by the daylight motion pictures are the last of The offering at the Academy next week will be the new drama by John

tained, with the object of getting the best results from every line written by the author. The master mechanic has furnished some surprises in the line of scenic effects. Have you a little question in your

Oliver, entitled "A Prisoner for Life."

A cast of excellence has been ob-

home that would ease your mind or give you relief if answered? If so, take it to the Casino Theater this week and propound it to the beautiful Jewel, empress of mysticism and divination, and heralded as the world's leading disciple of thaumaturgy.

Tawal comes to Washington for the

Jewel comes to Washington for the first time directly from two seasons of triumph in the West. She appears at four performances daily, in order to give everybody an opportunity to ask questions. Tomorrow afternoon the two matinee performances will be devoted exclusively to answering questions presented by women. Not a single man will be permitted to remain in the theater while Jewel is sitting. Even theater while Jewel is sitting. Even employes and stage attaches, as I as actors, will be required to leave while Jewel answers the private and personal questions asked by women in her audiences.

Next week's attraction at the Lyceum Theater will be "The Whirl of Mirth." It is with pardonable pride that the management lays claim to having the largest and prettiest gathering of sing-ing and dancing beauties ever connected

Nellie Walker, that sweet singer with the big voice; Mack and Waters, a little act of the century.

pext week will be Harry Hastings Show, an aggregation of fifty comedians, comediennes, and chorus girls, The cast is headed by Harry Hastings. proprietor of the company, and a prima on the burlesque stage as the California Nightingale, a pseudonym gained after several successful seasons at the Tiveli Gardens, in San Francisco. The Hastings company will esent two one-act buriettas, the opening skit being "An Ocean Joy-Ride," and the closing feature "At the College Inn." An elabcrate vaudeville program is announced, including Seymour, Schenck, and Sey-mour, an ececutric trie; Bohannon and Corey's picturesque novelty, called "Fighting the Flames;" Hill, Cherry, and Hill, in a bicycle act; Barney Toye, and Hill, in a bicycle act; Barney Toye, a German comedian, in monologue; Mona Raymond, a dashing soubrette; the Dancing Klains, and the Singing Four, composed of Freidel Ackerman, West and Ensor and Edna Hyland.

Manager Peck has arranged for an electrical scoreboard to be installed at the Gayety, on which the entire world champion haseball saries will be played.

champion baseball series will be played, beginning Saturday afternoon. There is to be no additional charge for this The matinee tickets will include this special attraction. A leased wire from New York has been installed in the theater.

One of the top-line bills of the season will be seen at the Cosmos next week. Morgan Chester and Company, in a

Morgan Chester and Company, in a sketch of the rollickingly humorous sort, entitled "Schultz, the Shoe Maker" furnish the head-line attraction, followed by the Moulton trio in a potpourri of musical numbers, including the "The Navajo Rag."

Morrissey and Burton will offer a novelty piano act, intermingled with a running fire of wit and blended with ballads. Leons, the Russian song-bird, who was heard at the Cosmos a month ago, is booked for a return engageago, is booked for a return engage-ment. Preston, the acrobatic clown, and Ysobel, the gypsy violiniste, have an act brimful of comic and melodic

an act briming of country qualities.

Beginning Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Rodierscope will furnish returns from the world's series by direct wire from the Polo Grounds, in New York. The vaudeville will precede and follow the returns.

After weeks of preparation all is ready for the opening of the skating rink at the Arcade, Fourteenth street and Park road, 7:45 Saturday night, The work of getting in place and smoo down the new maple floor, which management boasts is one of the management boasts is one of the mest in the country, is completed. Flags of all nationalities wave from the great girders and countless incandescents, with clusters of multi-colored lights, make the big rink bright as day. Everything that will add to the comfort of patrons has been arranged. With the opening of the rink Saturday night, all of the attractions at the Arcade will be running.

The Holden Players will conclude their six weeks' engagement at the Majestic Theater on Saturday night of Majestic Theater on Saturday night of this week. On Monday night, October 25, the Clara Turner Players will begin an indefinite stock engagement. The opening bill will be "The Prince Chap," which found such great favor with local audiences when produced a few years ago. This new organization has been doing excellent work in Philadelphia for the pust several mouths. The Manual Reverse in Prince Prin doing excellent work in Philadelphia for the past several months. The Ma-jestic Theater will, therefore, be closed next week, when Manager Weston will make a number of improvements tend-

It has been definitely decided that Miss Mabel McKinley, niece of the late Presi-

## ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

ARMY.

Major JOSEPH WHEELER, JR., Coast Artillery Corps, will proceed to the Walter Reed General Hos-

to the Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, for observation and treatment.
Captain JOHN W. C. ABBOTT, quartermaster, is relieved from detail in the quartermaster's department, and is assigned to the Seventy-seventh Company, Coast Artillery Corps.
Captain LINCOLN C. ANDREWS, Fifteenth Cavalry, is relieved from station at Albany, N. Y., and will proceed to New York city and take station in connection with his duties as instructor-inspector of the organized militia. e following changes in the stations and duties of commissaries are or-

Captain DAVID B. CASE is relieved from duty as assistant to the pur-chasing commissary, Chicago, III., and will proceed to Honolulu, Haand will proceed to Monolulu, Ha-wall Territory, for duty as assist-ant to the chief commissary, West-ern Division, with station at Hono-lulu, relieving Major ALEXANDER M. DAVIS. Major DAVIS after be-ing relieved will proceed to Manila, Philippine Islands, for assignment

IN, Seventh Infantry, will po to Hot Springs, Ark., Army and Navy General Hospital, for observa-tion and treatment.

Commander E. A. ANDERSON to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., as captain of the yard. of the yard.
Lieutenant A. F. CARTER to Bureau
of Steam Engineering.
Lieutenant F. L. OLIVER to Naval
Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.
Ensign W. H. DAGUE detached New Hampshire; to Cincinnati, Ensign H. R. VAN DE BOE r

as an ensign accepted to take effect October 16, 1911. Ensign T. S. WILKINSON, JR., to Bureau of Ordnance under instruc-tion. tion.

Ensign L. WELSH detached Trippe; to
Bureau of Ordnance under instruction.

Midshipman T. E. HAMMOND, resigna-

tion as a midshipman accepted to take effect October 13, 1911. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

rived-Missouri at Hampton Roads, Peoria at Santiago, Arethusa at Norfolk, Raleigh at San, Francisco, Saratoga at Manila. iled-Connecticut, Michigan, from New York for Hampton Roads, Jus-tin from Amapala for Corinto.